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War Veterans Support Norton Rights Bill

Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton was joined by distinguished D.C. veterans at a press conference announcing her push for a vote in Congress for the people of D.C.

Former U.S. Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander and members of the Congresswoman's Service Academy Selection Board spoke for 46,000 residents of D.C. who are war veterans.

They told how D.C. citizens pay federal taxes, fight and die for their country

in the military services and have all the rights and responsibilities of U.S. citizenship except they are not permitted to elect Members of Congress to vote on the floor of the US House and Senate.

Congresswoman Norton's "No Taxation Without Representation" bill would provide a voting representative in the House and two U.S. Senators in the Senate. (In spite of the catchy title used, it does not change the duty to pay U.S. taxes)



Veterans joining Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton to support her "No Taxation without Representation" bill are (L to R) Clifford Alexander, former Secretary of the Army; George Kayes, graduate of the U. S. Air Force Academy; and Wesley Brown, first black graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.

Hogates Gets New Owner

The National Capital Revitalization Corporation has leased Hogates on the Southwest waterfront to the operators of The Palladeum Restaurant near Dupont Circle. The new restaurant is expected to open in six months with "dining rooms, a sports bar, and a lounge," according to the NCRC.

Abdul Khanu, the new owner/operator, stated, "I have assembled an experienced team that has worked in many of the DC metropolitan area's most successful restaurants. They will assist in redesigning the interior, further defining the restaurant concept and, more importantly, the cuisine."

City Budget At SWNA Apr. 28

Gregory McCarthy will explain the Mayor's Budget for FY 2004 at the public meeting of SWNA Mon., Apr. 28 in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3rd & M St. S.W. at 7:30 pm.

A presentation by the Office of the People's Counsel and concerns of SWNA Board members elected from the four districts of S.W. are also on the agenda. Board members not sworn in at the March meeting will be sworn in.

Because the fourth Monday in May is Memorial Day this year, SWNA's public meeting will be on Mon. May 19 at 7:30pm at St. Matthew's Church.

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Shown with their trash bags at Lansburg Park are these Jefferson Jr. students: (left to right): McKindria Letsing, Charles Castle, Deonte Lewis and Vernon Cornish

Cleanup Brings Out Jefferson Jr. Students

More than a dozen Jefferson Jr. High students, each earning community service points, turned out for the S.W.'s part of the citywide Saturday morning cleanup.





More Southwest Cleanup volunteers



The G2G dance group from public housing show off their new uniforms.

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Southwest Community Calendar April 26 to May 31

MONTHLY

Mon. Apr. 28, SWNA public meeting, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3rd & M St. S.W., 7:30 pm

Tues. Apr. 29 Planning for Near SE, Van Ness School, 5th & M St. SE, 6:30 pm

Sat. May 3 Amidon Yard Sale, 4th from G St. to I St. S.W., 8 am to 3 pm

Sun. May 4 Cantina Marina Open House, 600 Water St. S.W., afternoon & evening

Tues May. 6 Citizens Advisory Council, First Dist. Police, 415 4th St. S.W., 7 pm

Sat. May 10 Job Fair, Waterside Mall, 401 M St. SW 10 am to 3 pm

Mon. May 12, Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC 6D) public meeting, Westminster Presbyterian Church 400 I(Eye) St. S.W. 7 pm

Fri. May 16 Opening Day at City Museum, 8th & K St. N. W. 10am to 5 pm

Sat. May 17 Church Breakfast for the public S5, Christ United Methodist Church, 4th & K St. SW, entrance across from SW Library, 9 am to 1 am

Mon. May 19 Arena Stage Discussion, In the Kreeger, 6th St. SW, 8 pm

Mon. May 19, Monthly public meeting of SWNA, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3rd & M St. S.W., 7:30 pm

Wed. May 21 AARP, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3rd & M St. S.W., 12 noon

Fri. May 23 Police Awards Banquet, Holiday Inn 415 New Jersey Ave. N.W., 6:30 pm

Mon. May 26 MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATED

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Fil-Am Toastmasters - Second & Fourth Wed. 6:15 pm

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S.W. Kiwanis - First & Third Mon., S.E. University, 6th & I St. S.W. - 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm

Please submit calendar items for the next issue by Wed. May 7

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Briefly... in Southwest DC

Near S.E. Plan

Public input into planning and zoning the Near Southeast neighborhood is being sought by the D.C. Office of Planning at a meeting at Van Ness Elementary School (5th & M St. S.E.) at 6:30 pm Tues. Apr. 29.

Four projects will be discussed:

- * Near SE Draft Urban Design Framework by the D C Office of Planning
- * Hope VI at Arthur Capper/Carrollsburg by the D C Housing Authority
- * DOT Headquarters building, by the
- JBG Companies
 * SE Federal Center zoning by Gener-

al Services Administration (GSA)

The Navy Yard Metro station is three blocks away

For information, call 202-442-7600.

Job Fair By Community House May 10

Sat., May 10, from 10am to 2 pm the Southwest Community House will hold its annual job fair at Waterside Mall, 401 M St. S.W.

Registration for job training and job placement will be held. Bring a resume, birth certificate, social security card and proof of residency.

proof of residency.

Helping S.W. House sponsor the fair are the United Planning Organization (UPO) and developers of the Mall, Kaempfer Management Services, LLC.

Arena Stage Receives Grant Of \$800,000

Arena Stage is one of seven theatres-two in NY, three in CA, and one in Alaska-given grants as "exemplary (non-profit) theatres." \$500,000 from the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation is for endowment support and must be match on a one-to-one basis. A grant for \$300,000 from the Andrew F. Mellon Foundation is for artistic program support.

The two foundations operate the Leading National Theatres Program and select grantees "on the basis of the strongest combination of artistic excellence, strong organizational capability, geographic and programmatic diversity, potential impact of this grant on the institution, and the capacity to meet the 1:1 endowment match."

Court Ends Supervision of DC Jail

A six year, \$30 million capital improvement plan has improved D.C. Jail at 1901 D St. S.E. enough that on Mar. 18 the US District Court ended its 32 years of court oversight of the daily operations of the facility.

The court had already returned control of medical and mental health services for inmates to the District in 2000. Last July the limit on the inmate population was ended.

S.W. Library Open Sat.'s, Closed Fri.'s

The Southwest Branch Library is open Saturdays from 10 am to 5:30pm and closed Fridays and Sundays.

Other hours are: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10 am to 5:30 pm. Wed. 1 pm to 9 pm. The Southwester regrets the error

published in the Mar. issue.

Ambrose Staff

Names and titles of the staff of Sixth Ward Council Member Sharon Ambrose are:

- 1. Marge Francese, Chief of Staff
- 2. Esther Bushman, Committee Clerk
- 3. David Grosso, Legislative Assistant
- 4. Tawanna Shuford, Dir. Of Constituent Services
 - 5. Skip Coburn, Research Specialist
 - 6. Ron Clark, Research Spec.
 - 7. Xavier Beltran, Research Spec.
 - 8. Kenita Spruill, Admin. Assnt.
 - 9. Myisha Âtchinson, Admin. Assnt.
- The office e-mail address is sambrose@dccouncil.us

New Auto Inspection Sta. To Open

A new inspection station will open this summer at West Virginia Ave. NE to handle all commercial vehicles including buses and taxicabs.

The Half St. SW station will continue to inspect all other vehicles. Best times and days are Tues., Wed., Thurs. Fri. afternoons 3pm to 6pm. Worst times are Mondays and Saturdays.

If your delay is more than 30 minutes, customer service agents walking along the line will offer you an appointment - usually for the next day. When you come back you are expedited to the front of the line. (Senior citizens are automatically expedited)

A Code Red Plan may close the inspection station early if heat and air pollution require it.

Youth Summer Jobs Open Till May 16

Registration for summer jobs for youth ages 14 to 21 at 625 H St. NE will be held Mon through Friday until May 16. The part-time jobs are for five weeks, July 7 through August. 8

Students in school must bring a parent with them if they register during school hours. On Tuesdays and Thursdays registration stays open after school until 6 pm, when students can bring their documents in by themselves.

Documents required are: Proof of D.C. residency; birth certificate; social security card; proof of family income; proof of citizenship; and for males 18 or over, selective service verification.

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Norton Gets Help On Voting Rights for D.C.

Important support in the U.S. Senate has greeted Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton's efforts to get full voting rights in Congress for the people of Washington, D.C.

Senator Joe Lieberman and Russell Feingold have been joined by half a dozen other senators in sponsoring the No Taxation Without Representation Act of 2003 in the Senate.

The right to be represented in the national legislature iss fundamental to our core American values," said Senator Lieberman. In October 2002 Senator Lieberman, then chair of the legislating committee, got his committee to vote 9-0 to report to the Senate floor legislation identical to the new bill.



"The people of this city fight and die and pay for our democracy, but they cannot participate fully in it," the Senator

said. "Today, no other democratic nation denies the residents of its capital representation in the national legislature.

Police Awards Banquet Scheduled for May 23

Tax deductible contributions can be made to the Citizens Advisory Council for the First Police District to support the annual awards banquet Friday, May 23rd and the many activities of the CAC.

Tickets for the banquet are \$35 and can be ordered by mail. Make the check out to MPD 1C CAC and send it to CAC, MPD 1D, 415 4th St. S.W. Washington, D C 20024.

Ads in the banquet program booklet \$350 for a full page, down to \$35 for a business card - can be ordered in the same

The banquet will be at the Holiday Inn On The Hill, 415 New Jersey Ave. N.W.,, with cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 pm.

The First District had the highest crime reduction rate of any district in the city, and deserves our support.

For information, call the First District Front Desk, 727-4655.

New SWNA Officers

The Mar. 22 election for SWNA officers and board members resulted in the following votes:

THE WINNERS:

President - Naomi Monk135
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2nd Vice Pres. Margaret Feldman 134
Treasurer - Ellen Winship144
Secretary - Betty Clark139
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Dr. Pearl Perry18
Second Dist. Reps.:
Tracey Hooks25
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Fourth Dist. Reps.:
Patricia Pressley5
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Vincent Parker4

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In Memory Of William Ellsworth Jordan, Jr.

By Herb Holmes

Southwest remembers the life of William Ellsworth Jordan, Jr. (Peasey), who quietly departed this life at Greater Southeast Community Hospital at age 66. He was a loyal member of Southwest's Cavaliers Athletic/Benevolent Club, Inc.

Raised in Southwest, Mr. Jordan attended Bell Elementary and Randall Jr. High and graduated from Phelps Vocational High School, where he played on championship baseball and football teams.

He was honored with many certificates, awards and trophies. He was named to the All High Team and was the first black to be named to the Scholastic Sports Association's "All Metropolitan Team."

Mr. Jordan often talked about segregation in Southwest in the late 1930's, remembering how the Cavaliers would look through the fences of Hoover Playground (for Whites only), while practicing after work on a small strip outside of the playground. He was one of the first black players to play with white players on the Southwest Merchants Team.

"Southwest and the Cavaliers will miss you, Peasey, but why cry for a soul



A block long row of collectibles at last year's Amidon Yard Sale

Amidon Yard Sale Set for Saturday May 3

The annual yard sale along the sidewalk next to Amidon School, - 4th St. S.W. between I (Eye) St. and G St. S.W. - will be held this year on Sat. May 3 from 8 am. to 3 pm.

 \vec{To} reserve a spot for your table - for \$25, call Ashell Alston 484-9553 or Paula Young Shelton at 554-0079.

Proceeds benefit Amidon Elementary School. Donations can be made payable to Amidon Elementary School.

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39-38 Score Sinks Club #4's 12-and-under



Rico Hines



Tyrone Ford



Charles Siler



Louis Bell, Jr.



Hasante Carson



By Alvin Hudgens

After 49 straight wins over three years, #4 Metropolitan Police Boys & Girls Club's age 12-and-under basketball team lost 39-38 in this year's championship

Behind Rico Hines (averaging 21 points, 10 rebound, 5 assists), this team has showcased several standout offense players: Tyrone Ford, running the point (8 assists & 6 steals), Charlie Siler, Louis Bell, Jr., and Hasante Carson.

The defense has trapped, blocked and stolen the ball from everyone this season. Nelson Long, John Mgaze and Darryl Gillis led the team on defense.

(Because the team membership is determined by age group in the MPB&G Club league, the players have changed in the three years, but the winning coaches have stayed the same - Head Coach Ronald Hines, to the right in the team picture, and Coach Gregory Boykin).



John Mgaza





Darryl Gillis



Crime dropped20% in the past six months in Near Southwest (the large area between So. Capitol St. and the SW Waterfront, and from the Mall to the Anacostia River) compared with the first six months of FY 02 (Oct - Mar). Break-ins of autos were only half the rate of the year before. In a typical week, found to the support of the suppo

Crime Down In SW For 6 Mo.

four days out of seven have no break-ins among the hundreds of autos parked here. Barely one mugging a week has been reported to police in Southwest during the past six months for that entire area.

(A flurry of half a dozen muggings recently in early April have resulted in arrests, according to the police).



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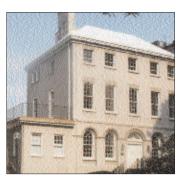
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The first game of the playoffs was against arch rivals Club #11 in Anacostia. No. 4 used an explosive offense led by George Washington, (22 points and 13 assists). Antonio Logan and Michael Locksley both added big points down the stretch with Radford Ferguson and Calvin Mainor providing solid defense.
Several of the players were on the Jefferson Jr. High team that won the 2003 city

championship.



Club #4's 14-and-under basketball team that won the city championship.

"Women In The Political Arena" At Arena Stage Monday, May 19

Journalist Gwen Ifill of public television will moderate a discussion by women in politics and news media in connection with Arena Stage's upcoming comedy An American Daughter. The round-table discussion will be in the Fichandler Theatre

at the 6th St. entrance of Arena Stage.

Tickets (free for subscribers and some donors) for the public are \$10 plus handling fees at the box office, by phone (202) 488-3300 or at the web site www.arenastage.org.

Filler here?

Super Pee Wees Keep Trying

By Gregory G. Gibson, Head Coach

The #4 Super Pee Wee team of 2003 has shown great improvement, showing three consecutive wins, with our lead player and captain Anthony Calloway pushing the team forward.

Many of the Pee Wees are not only new players, but have never played the sport. They have shown a considerable amount of improvement. I have been helped by Assnt. Coach Tamel Perry and Assnt. Coach Jake Baker.

After we had lost 4 straight games, their little spirits were never down. They look forward to playing the next game in hopes of winning. I am very proud of this team this year for showing their dedication, enthusiasm and spirit in playing baskethall.

I also appreciate the parents of the Super Pee Wees who have show their dedication in their child's behavior, attitude

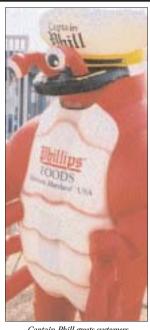


Club #4's 2003 Super Pee Wee team.

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seek out and with their dedication and spirit try and conquer any opposing team.



Captain Phill greets customers on the waterfront.

Mayor Blasts Proposed Reduction of Police in '04 Budget

"Today, the Judiciary Committee of the Council voted to cut the number of police officers in the Mayor's proposed FY 2004 budget. The committee then recommended transferring millions of dollars to provide across-the-board pay increases for unspecified government employees. The reduction to the proposed MPD budget was offered by Ward 3 Councilmember Kathy Patterson. In a 3 to 2 vote, her proposed cut received the support of Councilmembers Jack Evans (Ward 2) and Kevin Chavous (Ward 7). "This is really outrageous," said Williams. "Who are they listening to? Over the past 8 months, I have met with hundreds of citizens from across the city who have pleaded for more police officers. Everywhere I go people are saying the same thing over and over, 'we need more police in the neighborhoods,'" he added.

"I do want to commend Councilmembers Sharon Ambrose and Harold Brazil, who strongly opposed the cut on behalf of their constituents," said the Mayor. "They have heard from citizens and they know how important this is. I am confident that a majority of the full Council will reverse the irresponsible and reckless position taken by the committee."

"We're never going to get to full strength in this police department if we don't start hiring and recruiting more officers. It's really quite simple: if we want more police on the street we need to put more money in the budget. Citizens need to make this clear to the rest of the Council."



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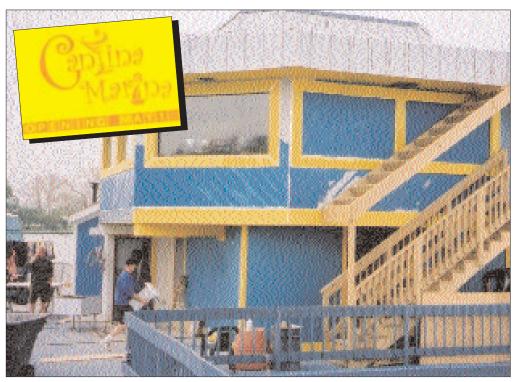
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Workmen were still busy fixing up the Cantina Marina restaurant tower building in the middle of April.

Cantina Marina Opens At Gangplank Tower

The Tex/Mex restaurant Cantina Marina will open May 1 in the tower of the former Gangplank Restaurant, 600 Water St. S.W. Nick Fontana of Capital Q, the BBQ restaurant in China Town, one of the partners stated:

"A tropical escape on the SW Waterfront, Cantina Marina has some of the best sunset and monument views in the city. We are excited to bring this unique and festive dining experience to our District residents and tourists alike."

The restaurant will feature cuisine with Gulf Coast/Cajun flair and tradi-

Open House at Cantina Marina Sun. May 4

You are invited to attend an open house at the new Cantina Marina restaurant at 6th and Water St. S.W. Sun. afternoon and evening, May 4. Live bands will give Southwest an advance on the next day's celebration of Mexican culture and heritage called Cinco de Mayo. (It marks a Mexican military victory on May 5, 1862, when a relatively small Mexican force defeated invading French www.cantinamarina.com.

The National Capital Revitalization Corporation, which owns the property, gave a \$25,000 loan to purchase kitchen equipment and furnish-

Cavaliers Plan Summer Softball In

The Cavalier Athletic/Benevolent Club of senior athletes hopes to help start softball games in Southwest this summer. Carl Greenwood, the club's president and Herb Holmes, secretary, told The Southwester of plans to





APPETIZERS MEXICAN SHRIMP COCKTAIL Gulf shrimp shaken with avocado,

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Grant To Help Bowen Students

The Humanities Council of Washington, D.C. recently awarded a \$1,500 planning grant to the World Bank-IMF African-American Association and the Southwest Youth Activities Task Force to (1) plan an educational and enrichment program for Sixth Grade students at Anthony Bowen Elementary School; and to (2) enhance and expand the African-American Association's ten-year old exhibit on Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first African-American Supreme Court Justice and former Southwest resident who lived on G Street. The program at Bowen ES will run for six-weeks and will engage the students on a host of interactive activities, discussions, dialogues and presentations focusing on (1) Justice Marshall's life and accomplishments, and (2) the effects of Brown vs. Board of Education on the students' lives today. Brown vs. Board of Education, the 1954 landmark Supreme Court decision which declared segregation in public schools unconstitutional, will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a host of national and local activities in 2004. Bowen ES has been invited to participate in one of the local events.

The World Bank-IMF African American Association's exhibit chronicles the life and accomplishments of Thurgood Marshall from early childhood to the Supreme Court bench and to his being printed on the 26th stamp of the US Postal Service Black Heritage series unveiled in January 2003. The exhibit will be available for other schools, libraries, museums, and international organizations. Since 1994, the exhibit has traveled throughout the metropolitan area, Norfolk, VA and on three long-term stays at the Thurgood Marshall Center for Service and Heritage (TMCSH) in Washington, D.C., including its grand opening in 2000. The exhibit has also been displayed at the World Bank on numerous occasions. Since February 2003, the exhibit has been on loan to the TMCSH.

Humanities scholars for the Bowen ES project include Mrs. Thurgood Marshall whoremains a dedicated member of Southwest St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, Law Professor Okianer C. Dark and co-chair of Howard University's "Brown at 50 Celebration" and Southwest resident Roger Wilkins who was an employer and long-time friend of Justice Marshall. Founded by Southwest resident and World Bank employee Thelma Jones, the World Bank-IMF African American Association represents the interests of African Americans and people of color at the World Bank and IMF. The Association was formally established in 1999 on the 45th Anniversary of Brown vs. Board of Education. Jones is also a veteran member of the Southwest Youth Activities Task Force

Katherine Marshall at St. Augustine's

On April 6, 2003, Katherine Marshall (Director, Development Dialogue on Values and Ethics, and Counselor to the President, World Bank) spoke at St. Augustine's Sunday Morning Forum. Katherine spoke on the role of the religious community in the development process, the World Bank's partnership efforts with faith-based institutions, and how issues of global ethics intersect with the Bank's work. Katherine has more than 30 years of experience in the field of development, with her primary focus on the human and social aspects of economic development in the world's poorest countries. Until September 2000 she was Director for Social Policy and Governance in the East Asia and Pacific Region, where she helped to lead and coordinate the World Bank's work across the social sectors. This included leadership on gender and civil society issues, and in keeping the focus on the fight against poverty and corruption. Katherine also served as Country Director in the Africa region, focusing on the Sahel, and on Southern Africa, and had assignments also working on Eastern Africa and Latin America.

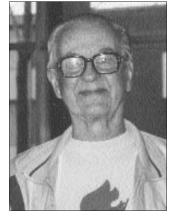
Katherine is a graduate of Wellesley College, and the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University (MPA '69). She currently serves on the Advisory Council for the Woodrow Wilson School and as a Board member of Pathfinder International, the Global Fund for Women, and CARE International.

Dr. Hewson, Valentine King

By William Bell

Dr. Newlin (Newlie) Hewson, a longtime resident of River Park was recently named Valentine King of the Greenleaf Senior Center at their annual holiday celebration.

Newlie has enjoyed an active interest in tennis, running and racewalking for



Dr. Herson

most of his eighty years and is currently in training to defend four gold medals he has won in the D.C. Golden Olympics.

He holds eight masters national championships and served as captain of six masters national championship teams. In addition, he has ten national age records in running.

A gerontologist and retired Air Force Major, he has also enjoyed a long experience with Toastmasters International. Dr. Newson has attended nine universities, graduating from five of them and lecturing at two.

Dr. Newson received several useful gifts as part of his selection as king and thanked the Department of Transportation and the Greenleaf Center for the honor.

Mayor's Budget Taxes Parking, High Incomes

To balance the 2004 budget, Mayor Anthony's Williams would increase the 12% tax on parking to 18% and add \$150 to the tax bill of persons earning \$150,000 or more.

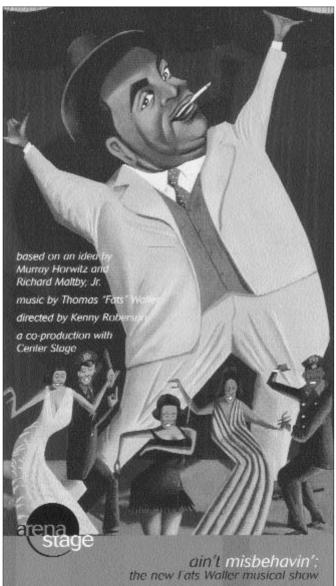
This and other parts of the Mayor's budget will be explained to the public in S.W. at the SWNA meeting Mon. Apr. 28 at 7:30 pm at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3rd & M St. S.W.

The mayor is also making reductions, including saving \$41 million by freezing spending - no new hiring, pay increases, or equipment for non-emergency services.

The council is in the process of adopting its version of what the budget ought to be. The Mayor has veto powers and the Congress can make changes, too.

Parking Tags Available at Mall Office

Drivers needing all-day parking should get a tag from teh mall's management office under the blue canopy outside at the northwest corner of the mall. the rate is \$80 per month for the garage and the north lot. Short-term parking remains free.



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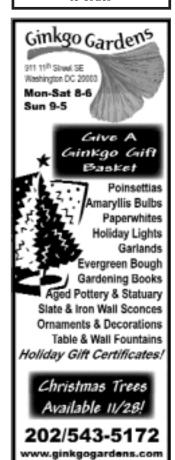
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ANC Asks Questions At Zoning Hearing

At the Mar. 31 hearing of the DC Zoning Commission, SW/SE ANC 6D Chair Ahmed Assalaam was allowed to question of witnesses for the D.C. Office of Planning. Excerpts from the transcript follow:

MR. ASSALAAM: ... "[H]ow does this PUD meet the mayor's initiative to bring in 1000,000 new residents over the next 10 years when the residential component is not available for 20 years?"

MR. JACKSON [of the DC Office of Planning]: ..."[T]he first phase would be to build the road and put the two new buildings along 4th Street. Those are the buildings which would be 79 feet tall with first floor retail. The second phase, which could occur five years after that, would provide the residential buildings in the northwest corner and an office building in the southwest corner along M Street...[T]hey anticipate that we are talking about eight years for them coming back for that second stage..."

MR. ASSALAAM: ... "Are you aware

MR. ASSALAAM: ... "Are you aware that throughout all of these meetings that you mentioned, the community over-

whelmingly requested retail space and not additional office space?

DIRECTOR ALTMAN [Office of Planning]: ... "We heard over and over from the community about the importance of retail and not only the importance of retail but what that retail is going to be like in terms of making sure that it was on all of 4th Street. There were concerns that it wouldn't be on all of 4th Street or on M Street. And the applicant, as a result, has included those as part of this PUD."

MR. ASSALAAM: ... "What benefits will the city and residents receive with a federal tenant who will bring about 10,000 employees to the area, mor than likely from the suburbs?

DIRECTOR ALTMAN:... "I can say that we are not at all insisting ...that this be exclusively a federal tenant. We are happy that the building, frankly, be tenanted...[T]hat is why we have included 400,000 square feet of residential that is not required."

MR. ASSALAAM: "How did this presentation or plan work with the South-

west waterfront redevelopment plan, which calls for a boulevard along M Street, where there is a plan for a tower and office?

DIRECTOR ALTMAN: ... "[W]e think that a boulevard by definition - you have 120 feet here [the width of M St. S.W.] - are the streets in the city that can accommodate height. In fact, it is where you want height to be, as opposed to on residential streets...So I actually see height as important to creating a boulevard and not at all a contradiction of that. That is why we encouraged it. Especially when you are sitting right on top of a Metro station. That is exactly where I think you want to have height in the city.

"Again, you are taking about 10-11 stories. It's not an excessive amount of height for this to handle. And I don't see it in conflict with the Southwest waterfront marina area at all. In fact, this neighborhood is characterized by varying heights, as was shown in the earlier map, residential buildings that are at 90 feet, the existing 130 foot office building."

City Museum Opens At Mt. Vernon Square

Friday, May 16 is opening day for the public at the Carnegie Library building that has been converted to a Museum on the history of Washington, D.C., and its neighborhoods and people, at 8th St. and K St. NW, across from the new Convention Center. Hours are 10 am to 5 pm.

It is one block south of the Mt. Vernon Square/Convention Center Metro stop on the yellow and green lines, and is on Metro bus routes 70 and 71.

An open house on Sunday, May 18 from 10 am to 5 pm will have free exhibit admission and special programs for all ages.

The museum is managed by the Historical Society of Washington, D.C., formerly in the Heurich Mansion at 13th and New Hampshire, N.W. The museum will feature a multimedia show, interactive exhibits, community galleries, education center with meeting space, archaeology lab and a public research library and reading room, in addition to a café and museum store.



The ornate Carnegie Library Building at 8th and K St. N.W. still had construction fences when this picture was taken four weeks before its scheduled opening May 16 as the Washington, D.C. City Museum.

ANC Requests "Amenities" For Waterfront Mall

SW/SE ANC 6D has sent to the D.C. Zoning Commission a list of public amendities which should be required of the developers if the PUD for redeveloping Waterside Mall is approved

At its April 14 meeting the ANC approved a three page ""Final Report" to supplement the ANC's March 31 testimo-

ny at the zoning hearing. Included are the following "Public Amenities/Community Involvement and Jobs:"

- 1. A multi-use Community Center
- 2. An agreement to hire local residents
- 3. More retail space
- 4. Landscaping.
- 5. A Community Task Force and Fund of \$100,000 a year contributed by the developers.

(Ed. Note: The final version of the Final Report was not available as The Southwester went to press)

Read all about it...www.swdc.org

Southwest At PUD Hearing

Rezoning Waterside Mall at 4th and M St. S.W. drew many witnesses at hearings before the D.C. Zoning Commission on Feb. 13 and Mar. 31.

Half a dozen witnesses spoke as individuals - some for and some against the proposal - and the Advisory Neighborhood Commission reported on its 6-0 vote against the proposal.

The Planned Unit Development pro-

posal of Kaempfer Co's group of developers requests that the present height limit of six stories (70 ft.) (C-3-B Zone District) be changed to C-3-C Zone with 90 ft. limit. In addition they request that 4 buildings at the four corners of the site be permitted to be 112 ft. high. (The EPA towers at the west and east sides of the site would remain at 130 ft.)



Tracey Hooks, left, and Naomi Monk spoke in favor of the new development.



Robert Mittendorff, former SWNA vice president, left, described the results of the survey of Southwest residents. Former ANC Commissioner Richard Westbrook showed this photo of Southwest to the Zoning commissioners.



SW/SE ANC 6D chair Ahmed Absalaam, left, spoke against the PUD. He is with ANC member Edward Johnson.



Ambrose Supports PUD Plan

Council Member Sharon Ambrose, testifying at the Zoning Commission hearing on the Planned Unit Development for Waterside Mall, supported suggestions by the Office of Planning that have improved the PUD proposal of the developers.

Naomi Monk Supports PUD

One of the witnesses supporting the developers' plans for redeveloping Waterside Mall was SWNA's new chair, Naomi Monk. She spoke as an individual as follows:

"My name is Naomi J. Monk. I have been a resident of Southwest Washington, D.C. since 1985. I am present today to aver that I support the Planned Unit Development (PUD) Case No. 02-38.

"I support the zoning changes, the 4th Street cut-through with nice wide streets for pedestrians to walk and the increased heights in buildings.

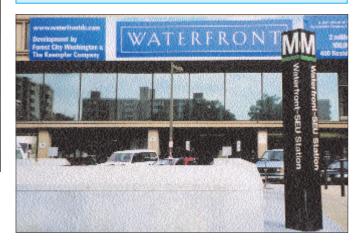
"I believe the Forest City Washington, the Kaempfer Company, the DC Planning Office and other affiliates are doing an outstanding job in developing great plans for a Waterfront Mall that is the best it can be. In addition, they have met with numerous groups over and over again in Southwest for the past few years and graciously incorporated some of the residents' ideas into this PUD.

"The Waterside Mall has been in dire need of renovations too long already. It is the only Mall in Southwest. Southwest is fortunate to have these developers, D C Government and others to spend so much time and money to conciliate the Southwest residents.

"There comes a time, however, to move forward and implement a plan that will bring to Southwest a beautiful Mall, with all the amenities one could ever desire

"There is a certain amount of risk that developers take under normal circumstances to provide the money that such a complex requires. These risks have been greatly enhanced since the September 11, 2001, attack on America, in the form of much higher insurance rates for property, health insurance, life insurance and the like. The longer the delays, the more expensive the costs will be for what will be a beautiful Mall.

 ${\rm ``Iask}$ the Zoning Commission to approve this PUD. Thank you for listening. Respectfully, Naomi J. Monk."



PUD's Public Amendities Are Listed

In testimony at the Zoning Commission hearing, the DC Office of Planning listed public amenities that the developers were not required to include in the PUD:

MR. JACKSON: ... "[T]hey're asking for a change in classification to a PUD which gets them 9 feet for one building and then a portion of the site to be rezoned to allow them to have 112 feet.

"In exchange, they are providing street retail, 400 residential units, a public plaza around the Metro, pedestrian access to the Metro. They're taking care of the park, a public park, north of their property. They're building back ten feet [from M St.] to allow additional land-scaping...They are providing adequate sidewalks and a town center style of retail space that will serve ... this community and beyond...

"Sthe amenities, once again, street-

oriented retail, residential uses, landscape, public plaza, maintenance of the public park north near I Street, a 10 foot step-back from M Street, generous sidewalks on 4th Street, streetscape improvements along M Street, breaking up the massive superblock to be more compatible with the L'Enfant plan and real neighborhood development, creation of retail frontages that interact with pedestrians.

"It has pedestrian access to 4th Street, M Street and to the Metro, creation of a town center as allotted for in the comprehensive plan, maintenance of existing retail and service establishments through construction by providing for the bank, the pharmace, and the grocery store to be maintained on the property through construction, and ultimately to provide additional opportunities for residents to live in the Southwest."

Cavalier Club, A Force For Good

A club of senior athletes keeps active in helping the people of Southwest, D.C.



A recent picture of some of the Cavalier members includes: (left to right) Mike Dignon, Carl Greenwood, Herbert Holmes, Bernard Ross, Chick Jackson, Sonny Weaver, Mouseie Nelson, Otis Fowler and Duty-man Chase.

Cavaliers Plan Summer Softball in S.W.

The Cavalier Athletic/Benvolent Club of senior athletes hopes to help start softball games in Southwest this summer. Carl Greenwood, the club's president and Herb Homes, secretary, told *The Southwester* of plans to hold softball games Tues. and Thurs. evenings at King-Greenleaf Field, Canal and N. St. S.W.



Carl Greenwood, Cavalier President



A picture of the Cavaliers softball team during the 1950s when they competed in many sports.

Baseball At Club #4

The baseball season is underway at Metropolitan Police Boys & Girls Club No. 4. Five teams are being organized, with practice at 5 pm on King-Greenleaf Recreation Center field, 201 N St. S.W.

The teams are: T-Ball for the youngest, Rookie Ball, 12 and under, 13-15 boys and a softball team for girls.



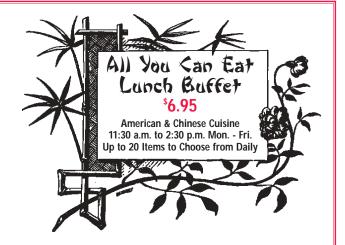
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